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Bishop Grady, George Steinbrenner to Address Grads

Geo. M. Steinbrenner, III

Bishop Thomas J. Grady

A man of diversified interests, George M. Steinbrenner, III, known to most as the principal owner of The New York Yankees, will deliver the Commencement Address to the 252 members of the Class of 1981 of Saint Leo College on April 20. The Baccalaureate Homilist will be The Most Reverend Thomas J. Grady, D.D., Bishop of Orlando. An honorary doctorate will be conferred upon each speaker by Saint Leo College President, Dr. Thomas B. Southard, during Commencement Exercises.

Steinbrenner, also Chairman of the Board of The American Ship Building Company since 1967 and part owner of the Chicago Bulls NBA Basketball team, received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Williams College and is a graduate of Culver Military Academy.

A native of Rocky River, Ohio, **Fortune Magazine** named him one of the "Twelve Movers and Shakers of the U.S.A. - 1970" and the Cleveland (Ohio) Press Club named him Cleveland's "Man of the Year" also in 1970. Included among several other prestigious recognitions, he was selected in 1960 by the Ohio Junior Chamber of Commerce as "Outstanding Young Man of Ohio".

A former 1st Lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force Strategic Air Command, former assistant football coach at Northwestern University and Purdue University, and partner in Nederlander-Steinbrenner Productions which produced Tony Award winning Broadway musicals, including "Applause" and "See Saw", he serves on the Foundation Boards at four educational institutions and is a member of the Florida Council of 100.

Bishop Grady received his Licentiate on Sacred Theology in 1938 from St. Mary of the Lake Seminary and was ordained on April 23 of that year. In addition, he completed post graduate studies at Gregorian University in Rome, Italy, and holds a Master of Arts degree in English from Loyola University.

From 1939 until 1974 when he was appointed and installed Bishop of Orlando, he served as a professor, a procurator, was Director of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception for 11 years, was appointed Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago, consecrated Titular Bishop of Vamalia, was the pastor of two churches, and was a leader in diocesan continuing education and priestly formation.

The Baccalaureate Mass will be held at 10:30 a.m. on April 20 in the Marion Bowman Activities Center on campus, followed at the same location and date with Commencement Exercises at 4 p.m.

SAINT LEO ALMA MATER

Zaitz and Salvatore

Loyal friends assembled here
Praise our Alma Mater Dear
Stir those memories deeply felt
Throughout the years

Loyal lions true and bold
For Saint Leo's Green and Gold
Work and pray that
Through the years, love endures

Honored deeds as yet untold
Fill our hallowed halls of old
Let us lift our gaze beyond
To truth and God

Saint Leo, Saint Leo, Saint Leo

Editorial

Why It's Hard

To Say Goodbye

L.-R: Back row, the late Jerry Hughes, the late Abbot Francis, O.S.B., Fr. Paul, O.S.B.; front row: the "Monarch" editor, vintage '59.

by Philip Hughes
Monarch Hughes

Father Vincent died unexpectedly in September and the editorial written at that time stated that that eulogy to him would be the only first person submission to this page under this editorship. He deserved that distinction. Nevertheless, it is hard to write such a personal piece as one's last editorial in the third person. Please bear with those difficulties of style.

See that skinny kid in the photograph next to Abbot Francis, Fr. Paul, and Jerry Hughes, his father? He had no idea back in 1959 that twenty-two years later he would be signing off as the editor of the "Monarch." In fact, the brand-new junior college of Saint Leo didn't mean much at all to him. He was still hoping he could go to the Prep school one day, even though it closed in '64, before he could make it.

That skinny kid first came to visit at Saint Leo in 1957, always hounding his parents to take him back. He was in and out all through his childhood, a Sunday here, a weekend there. A lot of people probably had trouble understanding his love for the place, but he was crazy about Saint Leo. Finding Saint Leo was exactly like the first time he tasted vanilla flavoring or the first time he heard Rachmaninoff: it seemed right immediately, just what he'd always hoped a thing would be, and he knew that nothing would ever be quite as favored in his life. The kid was right. Vanilla, especially in soft ice cream, Rachmaninoff and Saint Leo are all still there in unassailable positions.

That skinny kid tried to somehow express his love for Saint Leo by attempting to join its monastery: three times! While maybe that is a delicate topic to raise, it is raised nonetheless as a way to say that he wanted to stay here forever, to somehow "own" it as home. A slow learner, he was not quick to realize that this was not what God had in mind.

Back a fourth time as a student and already 30 years old, somebody went and made him editor of the paper. It was not always a cinch. Often he felt that his years of knowing the place gave him a better perspective, but sometimes his vision seemed to be honed by an unrealistic nostalgia for things that had long ceased to be. Sometimes he felt that a position of student leadership brought him closer to the students, and other times his own age made him feel light years away from everything. He loved it all, however, and tried to make the best of his limitations.

Saint Leo had two more years to give to him as it always had, only on a full-time basis, as home. He knew all along that it would end. Sometimes he even anticipated that end as people under pressure of one kind or another will often do. Now it is here. Now every trip to the lake at sunset is numbered. Now he realizes that the beauty of this place has to be held for occasional visits, that he can no longer see it each morning before breakfast.

But that is part of life. Saint Leo has given him life in many, many ways and taught him to love it. His debt is inestimable, but it is in the necessary order of things not to stay forever. It is necessary to say goodbye, no matter no difficult. While he knows that he will be back from time to time, he knows he will not be here for good. It feels like a 24 year chapter in a 31 year life is finally closing.

Goodbye, Saint Leo. The kid messed up from time to time, but he kept trying because he loved you. He still does.

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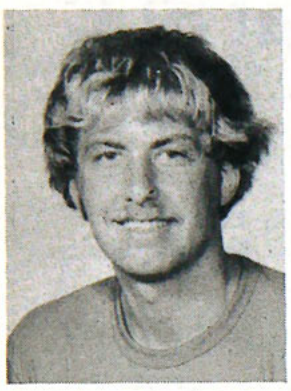
Greetings at Eastertime

Opinions Column

by Theresa Schretzmann
Monarch Assistant Editor

What changes would you like to see at Saint Leo that did not occur during your four years here?



Bill Hartman-Senior: "I'd like to see **new** facilities like a bar, student center, and snack bar put downstairs in McDonald Center by moving the bookstore and redoing the present arrangements."

Silvana Ventura-Senior: "Allowing new students to make their **own** judgements about the school, instead of others instilling their personal judgements into these new students."

Denise Pehr-Senior: "I would like to see a vast improvement in the library facilities; also, I would like to see the placement office and the business office give better and more efficient services to the students."

Denise Hain-Senior: "I would like the apathetic attitude of students to change and to see them more willing to get involved in organizations and activities. In general, I would like to see people like their college more."

Vincent LaBella-Senior: "I'd like to see more people get involved in activities instead of the same few doing everything all the time. Also, I'd like the students to treat people the way they themselves expect to be treated."

Mark Buckley-Senior: "I'd like to see the elimination of the lack of communication between faculty, administration and students. There is too much of passing the buck or getting the runaround, whether it be adding and dropping courses, business office duress, of inadequate housing facilities (i.e. laundry, toilet paper shortages)."

Allison McEnery-Senior: "I would like to see the faculty improved and better placement services for the seniors."

GOOD LUCK SENIOR CLASS!

SGA Honors Students and Faculty at Banquet

The achievements and dedicated efforts of numerous individuals at Saint Leo College were recognized at the Student Government Association Awards Banquet held Friday, March 27.

Among those individuals recognized as "outstanding" by written nominations were eleven students, two faculty members and two members of the general staff. Also recognized were the outstanding organization, fraternity and sorority and the students with the highest grade point average.

Father James Kirchner, Director of Campus Ministry, presented the invocation to open the banquet and administration, faculty and staff volunteers served the students.

The retiring Student Government Association President, William Hartman, a senior from Tampa, Fl., officially turned over the president's gavel to the newly elected SGA President, Edward J. Nardone, a junior from Margate, Fl. The other SGA officers for 1981-82 are: Vice President - Frank H. Merrill, a junior from Malton, Ontario; Secretary - Julie A. Tobey, a freshman from North Port, Fl.; and Treasurer - Peter J. Lombardo, a junior from Norwalk, Ct. Each of the new officers was sworn in by Tim Murphy, a junior from New Canaan, Ct., president of the Campus Court.

The eleven students selected by the campus as being "outstanding" were: Rosalyn Carr, a senior from Miami, Fl.; William Hartman; Chris Maggio, a freshman from Miami, Fl.; Joel Powell, a senior from New Port Richey, Fl.; Brian Ramsey, a junior from Point Fortin, Trinidad; Paul E. Salone, a sophomore from Simsbury, Ct.; Theodore Sherman, a junior from Sneads, Fl.; Beth Vendetto, a junior from Panama City, Fl.; Silvana Ventura, a senior from Kissimmee, Fl.; Tracey Vita, a senior from Bradenton, Fl.; and Stephen Young, a senior from Newton, Ma.

The two awardees of the "Outstanding Faculty" member award were: Charles L. Fisk, Jr., Assistant Professor of Business Administration, and Dr. Anthony W. Zaitz, Professor of Speech and English.

Chosen as the "Outstanding Administrator" were Kathy Britton, Secretary, Student Affairs, and Frances Elwell, Supervisor, Payroll & Cashiering and General Accounting.

The "Outstanding Junior" was Cindy Evans of Land O'Lakes; the "Outstanding Sophomore" was Ingrid Forbes of Kingston, Jamaica; and the "Outstanding Freshman" was Julie Tobey.

Recognized for achieving the highest cumulative grade point average for the first semester were: Freshman - Sandra Turnquest of Nassau, Bahamas; Sophomore ; Paulette Lyn of Mandeville, Jamaica; and Junior - Theodore Sherman.

The "Outstanding Organization" award was again presented to Circle K; the "Outstanding Sorority" award went to Alpha Sigma and the "Outstanding Fraternity" award went to Kappa Alpha Sigma.

For the fifth consecutive year Phi Tau Omega received the award for "Highest GPA" for a sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha received the "Highest GPA" award for a fraternity.

Other awards included special presentations to Dr. Robert Ackerman, Vice President for Student Affairs, and Dennis Quennville, Manager, McDonald Cafeteria; a special presentation went to Chester W. Taylor, Jr., Moderator to SGA; and seventeen Certificates of Appreciation were presented to: Marcus Baker, Manager, Grounds; Kathy Britton; Robert Cabot, Aquatics Director; William Elwell, Assistant Manager, McDonald Cafeteria; Frances Elwell; Willie Glover, Supervisor, Housekeeping; Norm Kaye, Chairman, Division of Physical Education and Athletic Director; Father Kirchner; Sister Mary Clare Neuhofer, O.S.B., Director of Residential Life; Suzanne Pippin, Accounting Clerk; Allan J. Powers, Vice President, Development and Public Relations; Robert Richmond, Vice President for Business Affairs; Josephine Shafchuk, Supervisor, Duplicating Room; Maura Snyder, Associate Professor of English; Dr. Thomas B. Southard, President; David Thomason, Director of Student Activities; and Hazel Whitman, Coordinator of Social Programs.

The "Outstanding Senator" for 1980 award went to Linda Boeringer, a sophomore from Miami, Fl.; the 1981 awards went to Richard J. Kelley, Jr., a senior from Crestwood, N.Y., and Stephen Young.

The "College Union Board Award" was presented to President Patricia Walsh, a senior from Syracuse, N.Y., and the "theatre Award" was awarded to Steven Hanna, a senior from Clearwater, Fl.

Students and Profs View D.C. Symposium

by **Theresa Schretzmann**
Monarch Assistant Editor

Two Saint Leo students, Marty Conway and Jackie Watson, and their professors, Mr. Joseph Cernik and Dr. Hudson Reynolds, attended the Twelfth Annual Student Symposium in Washington, D.C., on March 19-22. The symposium, sponsored by the Center for the Study of the Presidency, concentrated on the area of "Independence and Interdependence in the 1980's: Canada, The Commonwealth, and the United States."

The programs schedule included such events as tours to the White House, Lincoln Memorial, Jefferson Memorial, Tidal Basin, and the Capitol. Keynote addresses, question periods, commentaries, and discussion groups were hosted by many noteworthy discussants and the media was represented in full force.

The "Monarch" interviewed the four representatives from Saint Leo College on different aspects concerning their trip to Washington and came up with some surprising comments.

When asked about the benefits of the symposium, Marty Conway replied: "You get a chance to meet people you wouldn't meet normally and an opportunity to compare yourself to students from other colleges. There were about 550 college students, 250 college professors and 100 representatives from all aspects of the political, military and media scene, from the U.S. and Canada. The chance to see and hear them speak, and present views on current topics, as well as share these ideas through discussions, was very interesting and informative. To see Washington in full swing was a big thrill, it is the place to be to watch government in action."

When questioned about what he thought were the highlights of the symposium, Marty replied, "The highlights were when Edwin Meese III, Counsellor to the President, and David C. Jones, General, U.S.A.F. Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, United States Department of Defense, spoke on military views, El Salvador, the draft, and Russia."

The "Monarch" inquired as to whether the trip had changed his views about the typical-feeling-about-government - syndrome, (i.e. crookedness, red tape, bureaucratic disorder, etc...) He responded, "Yes, you begin to realize it really is a big job and that people get there **not just** because of connections. They have worked very hard and made a name fo themselves. You discover that it is not all political bull. I think more people should try to educate themselves and become more aware of the system to understand it better or at least visit Washington once in their lifetime. It was a fantastic experience, I was glad to go and the best thing I could do for the benefit of the college would to be to keep this tradition going."

When the "Monarch" interviewed Jackie Watson on how she profited from the experence, she replied, "In several ways. I had been lax in keeping up with current political events and this definitely made me do more in depth thinking on political happenings. It also gave me a good perspective on the attitudes of U.S. and Canadian relations and a very broad spectrum of comparison with other students, from the U.S. and Canada."

Outstanding parts in the symposium, according to Jackie were the media, Anthony Westell, Professor, School of Journalism, Carleton University; George C. Van Roggen, Chairman, Canadian Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and General David C. Jones. "The media really got to the point and was very direct in comments on the Reagan Administration, especially Reagan's economy proposal which is essentially an extension in the economy while still having a big cut in inflation," she said. "Westell talked about America's attitude in dealing with the Latin American affairs and how he felt the U.S. was too narrow in their perspective in dealing with the El Salvador and Communist issues. Van Roggen discussed how the U.S. and Canada were so interrelated now, that in order to settle differences on fisheries, Canada's natural resources, and other problems, there should be a separate office created to handle these issues. Keynote addressee, General Jones, talked about extension of military spending and the leaning towards the inevitability of the draft to get better quality soldiers, as well as the decision **not** to draft women into the military because existing voluntary methods were more than adequate for women."

Jackie also commented, "It was an awesome experience, especially for being there the first time. Everyone was to friendly and the faculty was so helpful in advising us as to the best speakers and sights." Her only complaint was that "students attending should be better prepared in asking questions. They should be more specific and direct to the point so that more people can have the opportunity to ask questions. some students were very wordy and gave five-minute renditions which weren't necessary, thereby preventing others from actively contributing."

When the "Monarch" questioned Mr. Joseph Cernik, he summed up the general purpose of the symposium as "a chance to learn more about government and an opportunity for students to see what other students are doing as far as interaction." Cernik felt that outstanding speakers were Charles W. Corddry, Military Affairs Writer for "The Baltimore Sun," James Pendleton, and Edwin Meese.

Mr. Cernik went further on to say, "Corddry discussed the increase in defense military spending and the military budget, as well as the problems with manypower supply. He implied that present volunteer systems were not adequate to increase man support and that we might definitely see a draft during the Reagan administration." He added, "Meese talked about the problems with budget cuts, policies of the presiding administration and the fact that people are going to have to make the budget work by sacrificing things. Pendleton discussed the intricacies of selection of personnel for the President. Reagan's thoughts for hiring considerations were basically: loyalty, experience, and the person being considered not having any hidden agenda of ideas to force through."

Upon his being interviewed, Dr. Hudson Reynolds commented that, "The students were principally the ones who benefited the most in that they had the opportunity to get together with other college students and judge their standings. I felt that our students were **as well** prepared educationally, had as much background, and were very enthusiastic. They also had the chance to see what the competition was like. Saint Leo is rather insulated because of its location in Florida and it is difficult for students to get a feeling of where they stand. Here, they were able to compare for themselves, their own educational training and readiness."

Dr. Reynolds was particularly impressed by speakers Edwin Meese III, Counselor to the President, and E. Pendleton James, Assistant to the President for Presidential personnel. He remarked, "Meese talked about the independence of the executive branch and its interdependence with Congress, as well as the need for independent thinking in government. James discussed the selection process of the 2000 people appointed through the advice and consent of the Senate. The Presidency, as it comes in, brings about 5000 appointments. He heads that committee which chooses these people and discussed in great detail, the aspects of selecting Presidential personnel."

Reynolds concluded, "Overall, I think our students represented themselves rather well. For our students, this trip is one of the finest things we have to offer at Saint Leo's. Also I think it is important for the college, in terms of collection of information and establishing recognition, that the faculty also attend this type of conference. Just the presence of Washington, and what you can learn there, is something one can never forget. Once you have experienced it, you will always remember it."

Library Column

New at SLC Library

by **Kay Elliotte**
Reader Services Librarian

Herring, George C. **America's Longest War: the United States and Vietnam, 1950-75.** Wiley, 1980. DS 558 .H45

"Herring's well-written and balanced account synthesizes the major secondary accounts on the war, the Pentagon Papers, and recently declassified documents from the presidential libraries and the Declassified Documents Reference System. Though he stresses the decade of greatest American involvement after 1963, he provides apt summaries of the earlier and later periods that give the book a sense of continuity..." **Journal of American History** 67: 467, September, 1980.

Preventing Physical and Mental Disabilities: Multi-Disciplinary Approaches, ed. by Peter J. Valletutti and Florence Christoplos. University Park Press, 1979. RA 425 .P734

"An edited volume about the prevention of disease and disability in children and youth. Its contributors and audience are multidisciplinary. ... Specific chapters are on education, administration of special facilities, art and music therapy, counselling, pediatrics, physical medicine, psychiatry, criminal justice, dentistry, genetic counselling, leisure and recreation services, nutrition, psychology, social work, speech-language-hearing, and dance therapy." **Choice** 17: 108, March, 1980.

American Handbook of Psychiatry; 2d ed., 6v. Basic Books, 1974. REF. RC 435 .A56

"The most definitive handbook that has been published in psychiatry. ... Articles are monographic, authoritative, and contain lengthy lists of references. ... The volumes cover: the foundations of psychiatry; child and adolescent psychiatry; sociocultural and community psychiatry; adult clinical psychiatry; organic disorders and psychosomatic medicine; treatment; and, new psychiatric frontiers." Bette Greenberg, **How to Find Out in Psychiatry: A Guide to Sources of Mental Health Information.** (New York, Pergamon Press, 1978), p. 38.

Classroom in the Streets for Criminology

Charlene Emeterio

by Terry Danner
Instructor of Criminology

"Signal 25 in progress - at 2106 N. 15th St." crackles over the radio of a blue and white police car as it patrols one of Tampa's most notorious high-crime neighborhoods. The cruiser pulls into the left lane of oncoming traffic accelerating past a line of cars it had been following and speeds towards the nearby address. The lights are flashing to warn motorists of its approach, but the siren is silent so as not to alert the burglars who may still be on the scene. As the police pull up in front of the residence, an assortment of onlookers gather. Some have obvious malice on their faces, others are just curious. This is "bread and butter" law enforcement in Tampa. It is also a Saint Leo College class.

One of the two figures cautiously approaching the house is a veteran patrolman with seven years of field experience. The other is Charlene Emeterio, a Saint Leo criminology concentrator in the second half of her senior semester. The course she is taking is called SOC 425, Field Placement in Criminology. It is designed to round off three and one-half years of education in the classroom with a taste of reality in the streets. Three other Saint Leo students are working with the patrolmen and detectives of the Tampa Police Department as part of the requirements for this course.

Charlene is the only female doing the internship this year. On first impression it is difficult to think of her as a police officer. She is soft-spoken, studious, and projects a softly feminine manner that seems incongruent with the normal stereotype. (Charlie's Angels excepted.) However, it doesn't take long to appreciate the determination in her eyes and the seriousness with which she takes this sometimes dangerous but often rewarding profession.

The field placement requires no library work or mid-term exams, but it can be the most difficult course in the Criminology curriculum. It is open to all seniors who major in this area of study, have completed their concentration requirements and have a 2.0 GPA or better. All applicants are screened by a field placement committee for maturity, academic performance and other critical characteristics relevant to the diverse and challenging educational experience they will receive. Those selected are also scrutinized by Detective Rager, the officer who coordinates this program with the college. Perserverence is rewarded with experiences ranging from school resource officer duty working with young people in some of Tampa's most crime-troubled high schools to the dubious pleasures of witnessing an autopsy with homocide detectives.

For most students, graduation means the end of a relatively sheltered environment in college and the beginning of the challenges and uncertainties in the world of work. For Charlene and the other interns at local criminal justice agencies, the challenges have already begun. The uncertainties may never occur, in that many are ultimately hired by the agency with which they serve. In a few months classrooms and teachers will only be the distant past for Charlene. Female police officers are no longer unique, but proving her competency along with the routine demands of street level police work will keep Charlene's attention. Those fond memories will have to wait their turn.

Aetna Awards Funds to College

The receipt of a scholarship grant for minority students to attend Saint Leo College in the amount of $4,000 from Aetna Life & Casualty Foundation was announced recently by Allan J. Powers, Vice President for Development and Public Relations.

The grant, known as the Aetna Life and Casualty Foundation Scholarship Grant, is designed by Aetna "to help qualified students who, without some financial assistance, would possibly be unable to continue their education."

According to Robertson Mackay, chairman of the Aetna Scholarship Committee, the program "emphasizes scholarship aid for minorities and women especially in fields where they have been traditionally barred or discouraged."

The scholarships will be available for the 1981-82 academic year and will consist of five $800 scholarships for the academic year or $400 per semester.

Additional information should be available from Mrs. Elizabeth Maguire, Director of Student Services, after April 3.

Prospective applicants should contact Mrs. Maguire after that date at 904-588-8270.

Dr. Durst Lectures on Seneca Women

by MaryAnn E. DeMeo
Monarch Contributor

Dr. Maribeth Durst gave a lecture about the women of the Seneca Indians of upstate New York, on Wednesday, March 18, 1981. This is her second year of teaching here at Saint Leo College, and she is Associate Professor of Sociology and Anthropology. She did some research on a Seneca Reservation in upstate New York during the summer of 1971.

She explained the various changes that the role of the Seneca Indian women went through from before the white man to today. The Seneca Indian women were equal to the men. In fact, the women had more power than the men. It was a woman who appointed the Chief of the tribe, and the women who also appointed the representatives who sat on the Tribe Council. The men went hunting, but when they got back to the tribe, they turned all of their food to the women who saw to it that everyone got fed.

However, today the Seneca women have lost the influence they once had mainly because of the white man's influence. They do not enjoy the power and privileges that belonged to the Seneca women before them.

Dennis VanWey

Dennis Van Wey Leaving

by Theresa Schretzmann
Monarch Assistant Editor

Dennis R. Van Wey, Resident Director of Saint Edward Hall, will be leaving Saint Leo College this June. Dennis, a native of Northwestern Wisconsin, turned in his resignation recently which listed his reasons for leaving.

Dennis has applied to two graduate schools to obtain his Master of Science in College Student Personnel. They are: Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio, and Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana.

When asked what he thought anyone coming into his position should know of the job as a Resident Director, Dennis replied: "I would say three things: one, play it by the book; two, keep a sense of humor; and three, ignore any rumors that go around."

When questioned about what he thought some of the highlights of the job were Dennis responded: "The job experience was phenomenal, educational, and certainly stimulating. My two years at Saint Leo College have certainly been challenging and I feel good in leaving behind a few accomplishments. I regret leaving behind many friends that I have made here at Saint Leo."

Dennis was asked about what changes he would have liked to see that were not accomplished during his two years at Saint Leo.

Dennis rejoined: "I would have liked to see an elimination of petty disagreements in order to have a closer working relationship between various departments and offices. Also, I would like to see more money put into student services such as housing, student activities, campus ministry, and the health center, including the campus counselor and the campus nurse. Finally, and most important, I would like to see the total and complete elimination of the apathetic trend on this campus by the students. The students don't seem to have a cause anymore. Instead of destroying what they have, they should work toward a constructive cause and shake off the apathetic hold that has them by the seat of the pants and the nape of the neck."

Dennis conclude by saying he "wished the best of luck to all, and that he would keep in touch."

Art Offered

The Spring Juried Student Art Show at Saint Leo College was held March 30 through April 3 in Duncan Lounge, McDonald Student Center, with exhibition hours from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily.

Joan Gast, Head of the Art Department at Hernando High School, was the juror. She awarded First, Second and Third prizes of $40, $30 and $20 overall, plus ribbons for the best in the categories of drawing, painting, graphics, sculpture, photography, collage, mixed media and fabrics.

Awards were announced at the reception on March 30, following the first day of the show. Refreshments were served and the public was invited to attend.

All Saint Leo students were urged to enter the juried art show, which was planned and organized by art students and the Art Club, under the direction of Joseph Geiger, Professor of Art. Funding had been provided by the Art Club and the Student Government Association.

"Orpheus Descending"

Another Theater Hit

Preparing for "Orpheus Descending" Bro. Bernard, O.S.B.

By: Eileen McGlinchey
Monarch Contributor

The pendulum swings back as high as it swings up. Such is the case in the mood of Saint Leo College Theater Department's latest production, **Orpheus Descending.** From the light-hearted musical **Li'l Abner,** we switch to the heavy tragedy of **Orpheus Descending.** The play, directed by Dr. David Golden, ran March 25-28.

Orpheus Descending addresses what society does to strongly individualist people. Set in a small southern town, the plot involves a group of gossipy middle-aged people, who represent society, annd their attack on four "individuals". First we have Lady, a young woman embittered by her father's murder. Then we find Michael Mitchell in the role of Valentine Xavier who is symbolic of the natural purity and innocence of animals. Carol, portrayed by Jackie Taylor, seeks her freedom through alcohol and sex. The town attempts to ostracize Carol. Completing the group is Vee Talbot played by Rosemary Casn. Vee is the sheriff's wife, and has a vision, a highly ecstatic religious experience.

Society in a small town seeks to destroy the four. The end of the play finds society having succeeded in the cases of Val and Lady, but Carol and Vee weather the storm.

Working as stage managers for Orpheus Descending were Jim Burke and Kathy Neumayer.

Orpheus Descending presents us with another display of the versatility of the talent in the theater. From the classic drama of Shakespeare, to the musicals and now heavy drama, we continue to find clever faceted actors and actresses.

Spring Dance Concert Held

Dancers In Concert. Bro. Bernard, O.S.B.

The annual Spring Dance Concert at Saint Leo College performed by the Modern Concert Dance Company ranged from the sophistication of ballet to a "foot stompin" western number. The concert was held April 1 through April 4 nightly in the College Theatre.

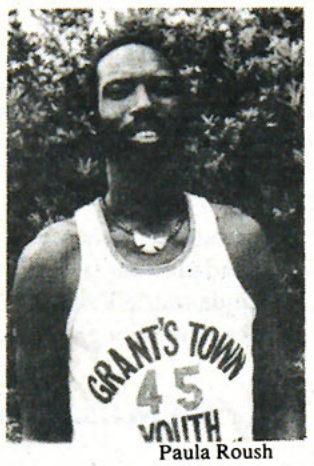
The program included six pieces choreographed by the dance faculty, ranging in style from ballet to modern and jazz. Mrs. Lois Henry, Assistant Professor of Dance, coreographed "Synergy", a suite of jazz dances, "Elegy", which had a religious motif, and a group of three ballads. Ms. Jacalyn Ewansky, Assistant Professor of Dance and Dance Coordinator, choreographed "To Dance", a collage of ballet, modern and jazz accompanied by voices of the dancers, "Pavanne I and II", a modern dance featuring three soloists, and "On The Range" set to the music of Aaron Copeland.

Student performers included: James C. Burke, a sophomore from Staten Island, N.Y.; Donna M. Buscemi, a freshman from Centereach, N.Y., Donna M. Cusumano, a sophomore from Pembroke Pines, Fl.; Christina M. Forbes, a freshman from Nassau, Bahamas; Florita H. Howard, a junior from Philadelphia, Pa.; Paula D. Knowles, a freshman from Nasau, Bahamas; Stephen T. Locrotondo, a senior from Colonia, N.J.; Pamela A. McAvoy, a sophomore from Arlington Heights, IL; Joanne M. McCurdy, a sophomore from Glocester, R.I.; Vickie L. McGough, a sophomore from Mt. Laurel, N.J.; Michael W. Mitchell, a senior from Sunnyside, Fl.; Susan J. Olson, a sophomore from Sioux City, Iowa; Marilyn M. Remler, a freshman from Savannah, Ga.; Tracey A. Vita, a senior from Bradenton, Fl.; Jacettia W. Wallace,, a freshman from Nassau, Bahamas; and Cynthia J. Wisniewski, a freshman from Winter Springs, Fl.

Sports

Kevin McDonald:

NCAA Winner



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Editors Note: After the following article was written, Kevin McDonald was named as one of 15 nation-wide winners in the NCAA post-graduate scholarship awards. McDonald won a $2,000 scholarship for post-graduate study, one of two St. Leo students in the history of the College to do so.

By: Stephanie Phillips
Monarch Staffer

For the Monarch Basketball Team, there is one player who has proven himself invaluable on the court. The player is Kevin "Mo" McDonald.

In his fourth year as center for the Monarchs, Mo is now the leading scorer in Saint Leo Basketball history with over 1400 career points. This year alone, he has averaged over 20 points a game.

With the season at its end, Mo reflects, "Looking back, as far as winning, I would have liked to reverse the record, but that of course, is impossible. I think someday Saint Leo will turn its record around and be a contender in the Sunshine State Conference."

Alumnus in the Pros

J. P. Ricciardi

by Jan Polack
Monarch Staff Writer

Another baseball player in the pros who came from Saint Leo College is John Paul Ricciardi. He graduated from Saint Peters High School in Worcester, Massachusetts, in 1977. He played three years varsity baseball and basketball, and in his senior year, his baseball team was the State champion. J.P., as his friends affectionately call him, came to Saint Leo to play baseball. He played so well, that in his junior year, Len Zanke, a scout for the Mets, signed him up to join the pros.

J.P. played last summer in New Falls, New York, for the New York Penn League, and this summer he hopes to play at Lynchburg with the Carolinas League. J.P. is having a great deal of fun in the minor leagues although the training is tough. A typical day, he said, is strenuous, beginning with a workout from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. They are back on the field by 3:30 when they have batting practice, infield, and they always play a game. Last summer his league played 80 games in 81 days.

J.P. has some good memories. He remarked that the guys on the team are great and Jack Gillis' coaching was excellent. J.P. is considered a switch hitter on the team, and his best advice to anyone aiming for the pros is - work hard and maybe you might get lucky.

Monarch Baseballers Update

by Doug Hearle
Monarch Sports Editor

The Saint Leo baseball squad continued its winning tradition this past week with convincing victories over Haverford College from Haverford, Pennsylvania, and American University from Springfield, massachusetts.

The home run power was very noticeable as Sam Snyder, Joe Baressi, Bobby Marques, Paul Leseiur, and Wade Bovaird all connected for circuit shots.

The Monarch squad has really started to come into its own over the past few weeks, combining clutch pitchingwith timely hitting in crucial situations to propel them onto a present 7 game winning streak.

The pitching staff has been led by Bob Tewksbury who at present is 5-0. The hitting department has been led by Joey Baressi and Paul Leseiur, but outstanding contributions have also been made by Sam Snyder, Wade Bovaird, John Kozak, Jim Finnochio, and Rusty Lindberg.

The Monarchs will be facing some tough competition in the near future including always formidable Florida Southern on April 1 at College Field. If the Monarchs want to continue their winning traditions at College Field, they have to keep hitting the home runs in important situations and continue their clutch pitching.

Karate Club News

by Andrew Lyn
Dan Kelleher

The Saint Leo Karate Club has made steady progress since last semester. During the semester, the Karate Team participated in the Tae-kwon-doe Open at USF, the Christian Karate Association Open in Sarasota, the Desoto Classic in Bradenton, and also Master Rex Lee's Tournament in Sarasota.

The Karate Team consists of four team members. They are Instructor Andrew Lyn, Joe Manion, Dan Kelleher, and Mike Enright. The club is looking forward to increasing the team roster next semester. The Karate Club would like to give special thanks to Coach Norm Kaye, Coach Richert, and to Terry Gorman for their support.

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